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shapes and colors for Fall

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"The Woman's Store" New Fall Dresses \$25 \$25 \$45 Crepe Poiret Tuill Satur Canton Crops Triconne The styles are very lovely and southful - ferturing the new Jennie model Accres: straight line effects, as well as the new shirred waist effect. Black and havy are the most

FOURTH MERCHANTS' PICNIC BIS SUCCESS It Deals with Homes That Are

After Rain of Morning, Old Sol-Smiles in Afternoon.

AND WEATHER IS IDEAL FOR THE VARIOUS EVENTS

Memorable One.

Note ! halanding the threatening seather up to an early hour in the afternoon and the rain during the morning, the fourth picuic neld by the merchants at Lincoln park, Wedgrounds at the park in fine shape

The shoemen, the clothiers, the Atthout any charge, and only one per of Commerce from Washington person of the entire assemblage ex-

field with the hundreds of small inquiry, in order that correct stahope and girls who walted for the Herica on this important subject may contests. Those in charge of the be compiled. contests had no end of trouble in good view of the events.

Opens at 2:80 P. M. The program of events started at lanswer 2 30 o'clock with a ball game between the shoemen and clothiers and resulted in a victory for the latter team by a score of five to three The game went seven innings and was Bride Resident of That City. fast and well played. Metz. McFar. land and Thompson did the battery work for the shoemen and Field and Van Aureman for the clothlers Field pitched a fine game, allowing but one scratch infield hit

The shoemen secured revenge on the clothiers when the shoemen and doctors clashed with the dentists and clothiers in a tug of war, and were not long in pulling the clothiers and dentists over the line

Picnic Parties. The contests were through and many piente parties enjoyed supper at the park in the vening Baker's concert band rendered a pleasing program for the pleasure of a large crowd. The band concert started at 7 o'clock and when tain stopped the concert at 45 o'clock, a number of the mudelans made up en orchestra which played in the partition for half an hour by those marconed in the building by the storm

The contests and winners during the afternoon besides the baseball game and tug of war wore as fol-

Seventy-five yard dash for boys ten to twelve years of age, pair of Ernest Uncapher is Chosen as shoes, won by Richard Tuttle, of

Running high jump for boys from twelve to fourteen te rs of age, pup ient, won by Gaylen Enders, of

Mound street twelve to fifteen years of age, two pair of knee pants, won by Charles served at noon. Beifer of Cathait etreet, and Samu-

el Brown of Wilson avenue Seventy-Five Yards Seventy five yard dash for girls

Hull, of Davids street High Jump for girls twelve to committee litteen verys old, pair of exfords, s

won by Mary Pauline Schroeter, of north Prospect street Bull-throwing contest for women ver eighteen veirs old pair of

joure slippers, won by Mrs W M Koffroth, of Sharp Street Null driving contest for worten and girls pair of satin al'ppers, aon

by Mrs Clara Adams, of Patten Running high fump for men twenty one years and over, five delher hat wen by Warren Anson, of

Prospect

Pipe race for men twenty-one years and over, five dollar shirt, won by W. M. Koffroth, of Pavids street Saik race for hois bitten to twerir years of age, five deliars in trade, won by William Conan residing ir the country.

Ple eating contest for boys and cirls pair of gymnasi im shoes, won in Pengins Smith, of Fairground

VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL

Zuck Car and Not Harry Kes-

sel's in Smash-Up.

Miss Co on S nio nas in fared in an automobile collision at the corner of Cleveland avenue and Superior street Wednesday morains, and taken to the City how. pital is tauch improved. She was removed from the hospital to her home this merning

The machine which collided with the Susser our was driven by John Za V. instead of Harry Rossel, as stated in Wednesday night's Star, the Star having been misinformed by a to- lent residing year the scene of tin an ident. Ye Ressels cut was " s garage at the time of the ac-

FEDEREAL CENSUS INQUIRY IGNORED BY SOME HERE

The conque law required the director to collect statistics concessing the number of farms and homes. that are encumbered and the amount of the ercumbrance there. 05. The elumerators who were an ployed in the rural districts coloried this data for the farms, but it was implicationable for the enumer-Contests, Picnic Parties and ators in the cities to secure reports Band Concert Make Day Most jon this subject. Circulars were sent to all persons reported by the enum-

eratora as owning city nomes sub-

ect to encumbrance, The residents of some neglected to reply to the in quiry. This is the care in Marion "We have mailed to your citizers circular letters on this subject but needay afternoon, was attended by thus far have received replies from . about 2,000 people. Old Bol ap. only a small number it will of , peared from his hiding place behind course, be necessiry for the census toe clouds and nis rays soon had the bureau to compile statistics bised upon this small number of reports. but I am a raid the results will not doctors and the dentists were the be indicative of the actual condibosts for the day, and a fine program tions in your city, Director V. M. of entertainment was turcled out of wart writer in the Marion Cham-

"I write you in the hope that by pressed dissatisfaction of the pro- publicity or other means you will bring the matter to the attention of The crowd filled the stand and your citizens with the request that many of the older ones swarmed the they give prompt reply to the census

'The information furnished in rekeeping the crowd back a reasonable ply to the e schedules is treated as distance, but succeeded sufficiently to strictly confidential and used expermit the occupants of the stand a riusively for the purpose of compiling statistics "

There is a penalty for failing to

RHU TAYLOR MARRIED IN LOUISVILLE TODAY

West Point Graduate.

A special from the Times at Louisille Kentucky, to the Star, today, gives an account of the marriage of Lieutenant Auguste Rhu Taylor, of Camp Knox, a son of Dr and Mrs J B Taylor of east Center street

The special states that Lieuten ant Taylor, aged twenty-four years, and Miss Estelle N. Taylor, aged twenty-two years, daughter of Richard G. Taylor, of the St Charles apartments in that place, were married today by Chaplain William Baird, of Camp Knox.

The news will come as a pleasant surprise to the groom's many friends in this city where he is very well known and held high in regard.

Lieutenant Taylor is a graduate of West Point having received his diploma from the national military school a year ago last spring Since then he has been stationed at Camp

SIXTY-FIVE ATTEND UNCAPHER REUNION

President-Other Officers.

Sixty-had members of the Uncapher family were present yesterday at the thirteenth annual reunion held at Garfield park contests and a picnic dinner was meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year.

Earnest Uncapher president Charles E Uncapher, vice president. rom fourteen to eighteen years old. L. F. Uncapher, secretary, William five dollars in trade won by Leona H Uncupher Everett Incapher and Miss Noom! Uncapher, executive

will be held August 17

Miss Augusta Marie Bauer, of west Columbia street, returned home yestendar after a week's vielt in Wash. luxing at the home of I 5 Kilbury a former resident of Marion. Miss. Bauer has just completed a six-weeks course in physical training at the National Y. W. C. A Training school in New York City She expects to fill the position of recreational supervisor at the Springfield Y W C A. taking up her dutles about Septem-

Dance at McKinley Park Friday aight. Bert Myers 5-piece orchestra

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Peaches, large basket Duchess and Maiden Blush Apples California Bartlett Pears.

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In Our August Fur Sale

You will notice a very handsome MARMOT COAT made from Selected Dark Skins. The coat is 35 in. long with a reversed border, large collar, bell sleeves, fancy lining in Pussy Willow. The August price is Ninety-five Dollars. The price on the first day of September will be One Hundred and Twenty-five.

The August Saving is in the same proportion on Genuine Hudson Seal Coats Mear Seal Coaks Sealine Coats Raccoom Coats Squirrel Coats Muskrat Coats Russian Pony Coats

It certainly will pay you to investigate the Fur Coat question before September 1.

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Having served the good people of Marion and surrounding counties for the past eight years while in the employ as salesman of two well known furniture houses. I can truthfully state that I have never mislead a customer on making a purchase, or misrepresented an article of merchandise for the purpose of making a sale. And therefore I stand ready to defend this assertion.

Relying upon the good that should come from my efforts in the past to be fair and courteous to all, I wish to announce to the public that I have assumed the position and duties of manager of the Oscar L. Martin Furniture Store, 194 West Center Street, Marion, Ohio.

I respectfully invite all my friends and acquaintances and former patrons to come in and sec what we have done in the way of price reductions and in the wicetion of real value-giving, worth while furniture.

Signot.
JAMES L. KIRBY.

Oscar L. Martin

Introducing to the People of Marion and Vicinity

Our New General Manager Mr. James L. Kirby

Mr. Kirby succeeds Mr. J. F. Smith who recently left for Logan. Ohio, to enter the furniture business for himself.

Much as we regret Mr. Smith we are pleased to have associated with our organization as experienced a furniture man as Mr. Kirby is known to be, and we bespeak for him great success in his new undertaking.

Our Mr. Alpha Robinson continues as assistant manager and credit man and his experience coupled with that of Mr. Kirby should obtain for our patrons the best service, the most courteous attention and the greatest mutual confidence possible.

Come to Our Great Clearance Sale and Get Acquainted

We Are Making Prices Worth Your Visit

ENGLISH ARE STILL HOPEFUL

Want De Valera To Keep Door Open for Peace.

COVERNMENT WAITS SINN FEIN ACTION

Official Rejection of English the message, Professor Heller is lost Both Sides Yield to Pressure Peace Terms Expected from Irish Parliament.

ment at Dublin, but official circles, Singer, at the ligited Beileclaire will keep the door open for further mountain, Yellowstone. Send help, negotiations, the Star stated this provisions and packhorses. Heller."

A formal communication from de-Dall Eireann, was expected from Dublin, Sunday.

Opinion Differs.

Dublin, Aug. 18 -- Dall Elreann, session here today and it was un- for a bird to perform, der stood that the members were debating the British peace offer as the preliminary to the formulation of an official communication to Premier Lioyd George, containing counter-proposals.

The Irish Times, in commenting upon the peace situation, said: "If a deadlock has been reach-

ed, then the time has come to reter the British government's offer For Return of Child Murdered in to the people. The people are certainly entitled to be consulted on a question concerning the life and peace of every man. Woman and TRIAL OF ALLEGED child. If a deadlock has not been reached and if Dail Elreann thinks that some advance, however small and tentative, can be made towards e settlement, then it ought to be Man on Trial One of Seven reads very quickly. To un, the British government's effer appears to be definite and final."

The Freenian's Journal calls for a plain statement from the British government, whether or not it enlorses General Smute' interpreta-

a long way to establish peace. dominion rule. De Valera, in his fore a jury, first speach to Dail Eireann, denied status under the British terms.

Although the situation is critical and de Valera has announced that kidnapped him. The father had the British offer will not and can been warned in latters that unless he and gravel in Ohio have promised to not be accepted, there has been no paid \$2,500 for the boy's return and cut their prices in the same proporrecurrence of disorders and both remained silent, his child would be tion as freight rates are lowered, is sides are still observing the armis- drowned in the river, the prosecutor the nunouncement made by State Di-

OFFICIALS ENTER

A DEMIAL TODAY

Bay Professor Heller Is Not Lost in Mountains.

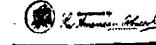
Heller was lost in the Hoodoo policewoman to be a relative of the clared Director Herrick. "We ex- ers took possession Tuesday. mountains. They said that Pro-fessor Helier was in the park to in two hours for \$500, and it was nounced shortly and therefore, have mountains to be an-in two hours for \$500, and it was nounced shortly and therefore, have Morral and vicinity. Rev. Mr. terial for a lecture tour. He has settled. been in the park since last Saturday, waiting for cameras and sup-

fessor, but was called to Call- given to him. He was seized. Outfornia, Monday, on account of the side the house, the attorney said. death of her father, a professor of Raffaele and Antonio Marino, who fornia. Helier has not been away bed, and the next day James Rug- stated, from headquarters since his arrival giere and Santo Cusamano were in Yellowstone, officials said.

Oil Price Advances. beavy is boosted twenty cents, to \$1.10 and Somerset Light is adfanced twenty-five cents, to \$1.25. This is the first increase in oll priies at the wells in menths.



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE



CARRIER PIGEON IN

Carries Message from Lost Explorer 2,000 Miles.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Friends of Professor Edmund Heller, dittinguished naturalist and collaborafor with the late. Theodore Rooseneit, were today anxiourly availing word from the Yellowstone park guides who were instructed last night by telegraph to search for the BUCKEYE STATE professor, following the arrival of a entrier pigeon in New York bearing a S O S message, purporting to come from him. According to ton the slopes of Hoodon mountain in Yellowston work

The carrier pigeon bearing the message was discovered last night, London, Aug 13 .- Government ex- completely exhausted, by a police, pects official rejection of the English inan on Broadway. Attached to its peace terms by the Sian Fein parlia- log was a message addressed to Dan take no further action relative to are hopeful that Eamonn de Valera, reading: "I am lost on Hondao

Singer was notified at once and telegraphed to Wyoming friends to Valers, embodying the decision of institute immediate rearch for itel- Onto freight rate situation. The icr. The nois here by the carried announcement was made by S. C. pigeon was dated August 13, which means that the bird traveled some 2,000 miles in four days.

Pigeon fanciers, today, declared Sinn Fein parliament, was in secret that this was an extenordinary feat

New York.

MURDERER OPENED

Charged with Complicity in Killing of Boy.

New York, Aug. 13.-- The case so, said this newspaper, it must go der of five-year-old Gluseppe Varot- guarantee. ta, whose body was found in the Eamonn de Valera, stated that the than a week after he had been kid- ings during the last half of this year Hall. British offer guaranteed Ireland napped, was outlined, yesterday, be-

Assistant District Attorney Broth- \$335,520,000 dencit. that Ireland would have dominion ers declared the youth was murdered after Raffacie and four others had been arrested on charges of having said. The parents informed the po-

> More than a year age the father sums in settlement.

Mr. Brothers told

A detective then hid in the house, Friday and for a week from that said Mr. Brothers, and when John day," Mrs. Heller accompanied the pro- Melchione appeared the \$500 was arrested. The two others under indictment are at large.

chasers announced, effective at 10 and Marino, neighbors of the Varotthey knew about it, informed the Hantially advanced. Somerset father he would receive another message, advised paying the ransom, and declared the child was

Dr. Otto Schultze, who performed the autopsy, testified the boy's body had been in the river several days, and that death came by drown-ests that they would make substan ing, there being no evidence of in-On cross-examination he was asked whether he could tell from bls examination if safelde caused the drowning. Dr. Schultze declared he was unable to say,

Canal Traffic.

Panama Canal Zone, Aug. 5 .- In ways, it was announced today by the price of sand and gravel a full twen-Canal Zone authorities | During the Dofive per cent " said Herrick. last year, 2 842 ships, with 11,000,esual fell upon Monday.

Sessions Concluded.

a three-day convention here at moon read-building interests.

WONDERFUL FLIGHT ROAD MATERIAL

Freight Rates.

GETTING RESULTS

Brought by Governor Davis. Road Contracts Cancelled.

Columbus. Aug. 18 .-- Announcement that the Ohio railroads will! its joint proposal to reduce freight HITE FAMILY REUNION rates approximately eighteen per cent, on sand, gravel and crushed stone shipments, marked today's hearing by the state utilities commission, which is inquiring into the Mattews, St. Louis, representing the traffic department of the Pennsylvania railroad, who today completed his testimony on the witness

Mr. Mathbews, who sided in the

callroads will swelt the commis- and children, Winona and Dimo, Mr. gion's decision as to whether the commission will order freight rates reduced. He stated, however, that Ezra lifter, the railroads stand willing to confor at any time with representatives agreeing upon lower freight rates.

Mr. Matthews made his announcenent after spokemen for the state highway department objected to the proposed freight rate reductions, indicating that they were insufficient.

When the noon recess was ordered, R. J. Leimer, statistician for the burn. bureau of rallway economics, Washington, was on the witness stand, He admitted statistics in support of the claim that the railroads throughout the United States made a net against Roberto Raffacie, of Union carning of 1.8 per cent, during the hill, New Jersey, one of seven men first six months this year, as com-

In order to attain six per cent. must total \$928,264,006, the first half of the year being marked by a

To Cut Prices.

Columbus, Aug. 18 .- That a number of the largest shippers of sand rector of Highways Herrick.

A statement was issued by Governor Davis to the effect that efforts of sued for \$50,000 for injuries he had the administration to lower the cost gravel pit, Tuesday, received when in an automobile of road building has resulted in defi- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawk, Mrs. crash, the attorney said, and neigh- nite promises from practically all Samuel McWhetrier and sons. Donbors assumed he had obtained large material interests that they will aid, Paul and Wilbur, attended the make substantial price reductions.

deemed it advisable to cancel the let-

Blds asked for contracts for August 19 and 26 are to be deferred until after lower freight rates and lower prices for road-building malanguages at the University of Cali- awaited their compaion, were nob- terials become effective, it was

In Agreement.

approximately an eighteen per cent Oil Price Automates.

Air, broiners asserted that lotlite boy's father received the lotmaterials, except brick, was made by o'clock today, prices of two of the las, showed by conversations that duce their prices to the same extent came forward with a proposal to reor greater, as freight rates are cut Both sides yielded to pressure from the state.

Governor Davis issued a statement saying efforts of the administration to bring down the cost of road build ing had resulted in definite promises from practically all material inter tial price reductions.

llow this came about was explained more fully by Director of Highways Herrick. He said first promises came early in August from several of the largest sand and gravel shippers in the state. "They pledged themselves to cut their the seven years since the Panama prices in the same proportion as canal has been in use, 13.416 ves- freight rates would be lowered, so if ols carrying \$1.600,000 tons of the latter would be out say twentycargo have passed through the water. five per cent, they would reduce the

Sepator Brand, of Urbana, who one tone of evige passed through the Storied the rumpus six weeks ago. canal. The seventh buthday of the said it "leaks like no're getting re-

tion of the "open shop." Members for August 19 and 26. These \$70 plan were not announced, say the prevailing sentiment we, to be postponed until after lower that every locality significantly its its irought rates and the promised lower Fancy work is the busy womans own labor difficulties. material prices are effective. Wheth- plays

among those that plydged iductions Herrick did not say.

Saving they wooted a still greater reduction, sand, gravel and crushed Governor Small's Case Will Rest atone interests vigorously protested). against the new proposed freight; rate schedule on those commodities offered by the reliroads at the resamption of the rate investigation by taken State's Attorney (' Fred Mor the utilities commission. Reductions timer and attorneys for Governothe carriers.

week or longer.

The rates proposed by the carriers before August 25, 1320, when the interritate commerce commission in nor Small on a fraud charge, joined poxed its last facty per cent in, with the governor on the latter's plea trease; on present rates and the for a change of vanue. minimum rates now pre-ailing in lower Michigan,

HELD NEAR THURSTON

News from Morral and Country for defease. Round About.

Morral, O. Aug 18.-[Special.] day of last week at the Samuel Miller home, near Thurston. Those in attendance from this vicinity were: Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Hite and children, Golda and John, Mr. and preparation of the achedule of pro- Mrs. John Bibler and daughters, posed reduced freight rates, had Dovin and Marjorie, Mr and Mrs E. testified concerning the proposed S. Campbell and children. Clifford and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baer, Mr. Matthews declared that the and son Donald, Mrs. Archie Bibler and Mrs. P. O. Roganwright, Charles Brooks and daughter, Auriel, and

Baptist Sunday-school enjoyed a picof Ohlo shippers, with a view to nic at Brash Ridge, Monday. Those commerce committee Republican in attendance were: Blanch Richardson, Evelyn Criscinger. Crystal sage of the bill before the coming Wilson, Russel Mcintire, Clyde For- recess. rey, Robert Neal, Wilbur McWhertor. Cletus Marphy, Wilhar Butcher, Mrs. O. E. Neal, Mrs. C. F. Forrey, Mrs. A. M. McIntire and Ione Wash-

Mrs. Louisa Hall entertained at dinner Sunday, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Borland, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Borland and daughter, Betty Jane, of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Allen and children. of Big Island; Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Flewelling and daughter' Lotion of the English proposals. If indicted in connection with the mur- pared with the six-per-cert, federal leta, of Upper Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hall and daughter. Cleva, of near Marseilles; Mr. and General Smuts, in a letter to Hudson river early in June, more Mr. Leimer testified, the net earn- Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Louisa

daughter, Gladys. Mr. and Mrs. lumbus, president and J. F. An-Mrs. Harry Savage and daughter, urer. sabel Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kinsler and children. Kenneth and Golda. motored to Columbus, Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawk, Mrs.

| Samuel McWhetrer and sons, Don| I aid, Paul and Wilbur, attended the |
| Hill-Barger requion at Lincoln park, |
| Samuel McWhetrer and sons, Don| I aid, Paul and Wilbur, attended the |
| Hill-Barger requion at Lincoln park, |
| C. Hawk, Mrs. |
| Market Irregular. | Wife, had threatened to seek an in| Hunch of the Knights of the Ku wister of the Knights of "We have now succeeded in get- Marion. Thursday of last week.

Heiena, Montana. Aug. 18.-Of- policewoman had hidden in the ting the assurance of practically all James McIntire, of Marion, and and other bonds steady ficials of the Yellowstone National Varotta home while Salvatore, the other material interests to cut their Asa McIntire have purchased the park. today, branded as false the father, negotiated with Raffacie. He prices even beyond any reduction in Service Cash grocery from C. F. Ritreport that Professor Edmund said the defendant, who thought the freight rates that will be made," de- ter and J. P. Owings. The new own-

tings which have been announced for Swigart was paster of the local Baptist church for six years.

A company of young people gave Miss Thelma McWherter a pleasant surprise in honor of her eighteenth birthday Wednesday evening, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Drake. Games were enjoyed and Miss McWherter received several gifts. Those present were Gertrud Mahaffery, Leola Brady. Columbus, Aug. 18 .- An offer of Helen Van Orsdall, Grace Bardon. Marie Penhorwood, Iris Richards. freight rate reduction on highway Orive Young, Gerald Messenger, Seep agency here, Standard Oil purter demanding ransom, Cusamano
the railroads, and the material men sel Brady, Clyde Granles, Fred

Hawk and Carl Mercer. Quite a number from the Methodist church here attended the joint services at Lattie Sandusky, Sunday morning. Mrs. Ruckman, wife of the pastor at Marseilles, delivered

WOMAN SADLY BURNED BY A GAS EXPLOSION

Mrs. Martha Connell. East Center Street, Victim.

Mrs. Martha Connell, of No. 736 east Center street, was severely burned about the bead, neck and face this morning about 19 o'clock by a gas explosion.

Mrs. Connell had lit the oven and top burners of the gas store and the oven butner had sens out. The explosion occurred when Mrs Connell opened the even deer, the gas igniting from the top burner.

Plans Approved.

Washington, Aug 18 -Provident sults." He was in Columbus in con- Harding, today, approved gians of rection with Attorney General Chairman Lasker of the shipping Prier's request for information on ; beard for "radical changes" de-Sandusky, Aug 18 -The Nation which to begin investigation of signed to save "vast sums of al Association of Ornamental Iron Riand's charges that collusion, with money." It was announced follow-& Bronte manufacturers concluded a view to price fixing, exists among ling a conference between the presia three-day convention here as most read-cultural interests.

Without taking action on the quest Bids have been asked for contacted the fleet corporation. Details of the ident. Lasker and vice presidents of

Until Next Tuesday.

Springfield, Hitholy, Aug. 13 -- Au "armistice" was in effect, today, beon paying brick were not offered by Len Small, of Hilmois, charged with ; emberziement and fraud. It will, The commission, while not reject, last until Tue-day. September 5. ing the offer of the railroads, decided when the governor's counsel will to continue with the investigation, formally petition for a change of Indications are it will last another venue for his trial from Sangamon county

"The armistice" became effective are based on rehedure pretailing when Vernon Curtis, millionaire Declares Mrs. Obenchain and before August 23, 1929, when the in-

Curtis' plea was to have been heard next Monday.

Interest in the case meanwhile centered on the third defendant. Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Ster-

Is Under Arrest.

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 18 - Norman B. Richards, wanted in Philadelphia -The filte repulon was held Thurs- for the alleged embezzlement of \$70,000 of the funds of the Northlern National bank of this city, was under arrest here today. The alleged shortage was discovered in the spring of 1920. Richards, in a statement to federal agents here, said he was robbed by highwaymen of the bank's funds.

Reported Favorably.

ministration bill authorizing extension of credits to the railroads by the war-finance corporation, was fa- cused man would give an intimation Terre Haute hospital, suffering prob-Miss fone Washburn's class of the vorably reported, this afternoon, by of the information on which the pre- ably fatal injuries. Four others the house interstate and foreign diction of the early solution of the were taken to Terre Haute and four leaders will attempt to secure bas-

Looking for Soldier.

Dayton, Aug. 18 .- The body of one shot into a crowd on the Island park dance floor, was sent to Batrying to locate a soldier said to ! have bought a gun Friday afternoon. and allowed to work with us."

Convention Opened.

Sandusky, Aug. 15 -The Orlo Loan association inaugurated a two- was said, for a dual defense in a day convention at Cedar Point at single trial. noon. Fifty members attended the opening session, this afternoon, To-Mr. and Mrs J. J. Kern and day's speakers were F. J. Dyar, Co-Samuel Kern and family. Mr. and derson, Springfield, secretary-treas-

Washington, Aug 18 .- Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, was accused in Gertrude Mahaffey, Grace Bardon, the senate today of "unwarranted Iris Richards. Thelma McWherter, and unmitigated insolence" by Sen-1 der indictment in connection with Marie Penhorwood. Ruth Ferguson, ater Reed, Democrat, Missourl, for the murder of J. B. Kennedy, brok-Leola Brady and Helen Van Aradelt having been present during meetings er, was taken from a hotel, yesterenjoyed a picule at the Washburn of the senate and house conferces on the anti-beer bill.

IN EFFECT TODAY NEW AND E

MURDER GASE Ralph B. Obenchain Makes Pre-

SAYS MURDERER WILL SOON BE IN CUSTODY

diction of Arrest.

leased Before Sunday.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 18. - A new angle developed, today, in the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, wealthy broker, while Raigh B. Obenling. The Heutenant governor has chain, the "man in a million" was received, yesterday, to obtain details; made no announcement of his plans predicting solution of the tragedy of a visit Mrs. Madalynne C. Oben-"within five days." Obenchain de- chain made to St. Paul a year ago. chain, his former wife and Arthur C. with Mrs. Obenchain in connection Burch, her "unrequited lover," will with the staying of J. Belton Kenbe out of jail and the guilty party in" hedy, was reported to have been in

before Sunday. The new development involved Openchain formerly lived in St. Paul. efforts to apprehend a man said to have left Los Angeles, last night, on a Salt Lake train. Deputies from the sheriff's office were conducting the Nine men were seriously injured and search for him. According to re- about fifty others bruised, today, ports, the man sought is one of two when James Urban fell from a motor seen to have abandoned a stolen speeder beneath the wheels, of two automobile at Santa Monica the day trailers and overturned the three cars

Dr. W. A. Burch, father of the ac- of here.. Urban was taken to a mystery was based.

It is believed that information re- All were from Chicago. ceived by them in conference with private investigators for the defense prompted Obenchain's statement.

In commenting on Obenchain's claims, Malcolm McLearen, chief in-J. C. Dustin, nineteen, who died vestigator of the district attorner's Breslau to form local committees yesterday from bullet wounds sui- office, told a representative of the and urge the necessity of a Gerfered last Friday night, when some- International News service, today: "If Mr. Obenchain really wants to ers are exhorting the Upper-Silesian solve the mystery, let him come to population not to undertake a forcitavia, Ohio, today. Sheriff Cusick is the district attorney's office. He will ble solution of the Upper Silesian be made an officer and given a hadge question, but to await a mutual so-

Both Mrs. Obenchain and Burch tions. have announced their willingness, it

It was learned that separate conferences at the jail, last night, Mrs. Obenchain came so close to Arthur told the reporters he did not believe it good policy for him to speak,

Trunk Scized.

Los Angeles, Aug. 18.-A trunk consigned from San Francisco to Mrs. Madalynne C. Obenchain, untrict attorney's office after Ralph Obenchain, attorney for his former

ernment bords unchanged; railway by grand jury rooms for an exami- 1-4, 91.96; fourth 4 1-4, 88.00; Vic- that the university will be operated ination of its contents and was ob- tory 3 3-4 and 4 3-4. 98.72.

ing is fer ships time. Thomas Lee Woolwine, district, artorney, and his bren conducting investigation of the claying of Kennedy, has left Los Angeles on a

ing the cature of his trip or his, destination was refused at his office it was stated be probably would be gone about ten days. Reports were current that the dis-, CAPTAIN AND ALL trict attorney had none to Chicago. They apparently grew out of the announcement that Deputy Sheriff William Bright, had left the city to Cleveland Officials Think Yachi interview acquaintances of Mrs. Obenchain and Arthur C Murch. also indicted. In connection, with the Kennedy murder,

In Minneapolis.

Minneapolls, Aug. 18. ... Deputy I geles, will arrive in the Twin Cities this week, according to a message clared that Mrs. Madalynne Oben- Arthur C. Burch, who was indicted the Two Cities at that time. Mrs

Greencastle, Indiana, Aug. 15 .-Washington, 'Aug. 12 - The ad- after the murder of Kennedy. - which were carrying foreign laborers Neither Obenchain nor the Rev. to work on the Big Four tracks west were brought to a hospital here

Meeting at Brestau.

Berlin, Asg. 18 -German and Folish political trade union leaders in Upper Silesia are meeting at man-Polish undertaking. The leadlution by Polish-German negotia-

Archbishop Dies,

New York, Aug. 18 .-- Archbishop Montess de Oca y Obregon, of Mexiso, died, today, at the home of Mon- bition laws were placed against the signor Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's cathedral. The Mex- federal authorities pending an in-He smiled, but did not reply. He ican prelate came here recently enwhile visiting Monsignor Lavelle.

Ohio Police Chiefs. Sandusky, Aug. 18 .- The Ohio Police Chiefs' association, concluding its annual convention at Cedar Point. today, elected Chief A. C. Straus, of East Cleveland, president and reelected Chief Frank Smith, of Cleveland, secretary-treasurer.

Liberty Bonds. New York, Aug. 18 -Closing Lib-

How Old Age Comes To Those Who Invite It

THERE are plain rules, nature has placed phosphates and lime which go to the hosping a piece of machinery in

repair and running amouthly. In the body as important as an automobile engite of a

Is it as reasonable to talk about the best ways of sustaining the body as it is to talk of proper care for the engine or the furnece?

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Mothing mysterious, but

meh that is inservating and Some foods are particularly

acid for the body.

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The Enemies Within Now, old age begins in the

of nutrition

larger intentine.

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terined through a subpoens duces teetim. Obenchain had maintained that the trunk was his own, but that Mrs Obenchain had been us-A BIG SEIZURE

secret mission information regard. They Cet Ninety-Five Cases of Liquor from Yacht.

OF CREW ARRESTED

is Used by One of Strongest Whisky Rings in Country.

Cleveland, Aug 18 .- Captain Wil-Lam L. Curry, of Terente, Canada, Sheriff William Bright, of Los An- isla other men and four women were captured by police, early today, in a thrilling raid on a large steam yacht. believed to be used by one of the strongest whisky rings running booze between the United States and Can-

Ninety-five cases of various kinds of wines and liquors were found aboard the yacht, which was seized at Whisky island, west of the Cuyahoga river.

Captain Curry is believed to have been in command of the rum runner, Tranquillo, which was captured at Rocky river, near here, June 3, with e cargo of Scotch whisky aboard. which was later divided by members of the police department of Lakewood, a Cleveland suburb and caused the resignations of Chief P. S. Christensen, together with fourteen of his men.

The arrests and seizure followed a tip from Captain Hons Hansen, of the United States coast guard, that the yacht, Venice, with a merry party aboard, was acting suspiciously in the outer harbor, late last night.

A watch was set but it was not until nearly daylight this morning that, with all lights darkened, she made for the wharf of the Great Lakes Dredging & Dock company. Two flying squadrons of police reached the dock just as men began to harrledly load the liquor in a fiveton truck, which was awaiting. At the police arrived, lines were hurriedly cast off the boat, but not before officers had leaped to the deck. entered the cabins and at the point or revolvers put those on hoard under arrest.

Charges of violating federal prohimen. The women will be held by the

vestigation. Captain Hans Hansen, of the United States coost guard, reported this morning that the yacht, Venice, seized this morning, was sinking at the customs dock. He said that he believed the sea cocks had been opened. A detachment of United States lifesavers was placed aboutd

to man the pumps. A University Head. Atlanta, Georgia, Aug. 18 .- Colo-

nel William J. Simmons, imperial wigard of the Knights of the Ku by the organization headed by Simmone. Trustees of the university have tendered their resignations to become effective at Colonel Simmons' discretion. It is understood the clan

will make the school a national

Federal Agents Busy. Chicago, Aug. 18. - Federal agents began an investigation, today. of the alleged violation of federal laws by Promoter Tex. Rickard in transporting interstate the motionpicture films of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, which were shown last night to soldiers in an army hospital here. The government agents. acting on a complaint from a woman's organization, went to Rickard's hotel to interview him and investigate the charge. It was not stated whether the promoter would be arrested.

A Celebration,

Columbus. Aug. 15 .- Thousands of persons are attending the annual "Irish-day" celebration at Olentangy park here today. Speakers include Peter Golden, New York, national secretary of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish republic Gaelic sports. Irish songs and dances, including jigs, reels and hornpipes, free vaudeville, concerts and an all-day basket picnic are on the day's program. All Irish societies of Columbus and central Ohio are represented.

Vanderlip Quoted.

Berlin, Aug. 18 Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City bank of New York City. who is in Germany studying the industrial and financial situation, was quoted by the Ductsche Allegeine Zietung, today, as saying that he believed Germany would be unable to meet the allied indemnity demands The whole world," Mr. Vanderlip was quoted as saying, "can not overcome the present economis crisis until a peace treaty is revised."

For Jury Service. Newark, Aug. 15 -Ohve Cosner

and Abbie Meiz have been drawn for service on the September grand jury in Licking county and Jessie H. Windle, Elizabeth Eagye, May Millisor and Neille Montgomery Johnson have been drawn for service on the petit jury

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THEY SAY MAN BECOMES ABUSIVE TOWARD THEM

by Erie Detectives.

Chief of Eria Detectives Asserts His Men Make Mistake by Not Arresting McDonald.

William J. McDonald, who was seating his way from Akron to Lima on an Erie freight train, claims to have been beaten up by detectives of the company in the local yards about 4 o'clock this morning. Union pickets took the man to a doctor for attention and are caring for him. Chief of Police J. W. Thompson started an investigation early this morning. McDonald was summoned to police station to relate his story

McDonaid, who appeared to be quite badly bruised about the body. stated to the chief that he was taken ut of a car by two of the company officers and asked what he was doing. He replied by saying that he was enroute to Lima where he heard there was work for sheet-metal workers. He claims the detectives informed him he could have work here, but he refused on account of the labor trouble. Then he claims that one officer struck him and after he arose and started to tutt the officer told two other men to catch

Why He Refuses.

McDonald claims that as one grabbed him he fell and that one of the fellows kicked him and that he was caused the injury to his hip. later struck by different ones. He says he refused to go to work for the reason that he was a union man and he produced his card, which showed him to be a member of Local Los Angeles. The doctor who at- who are employed in the yards and who registered as John Douglass, tended McDonald states his hip was who claim to have been eye-witnesses jostled him. A fight followed.

charge of the men here, went to police headquarters, this morning, to confer with McDonald and secure his side of the story. According to Chief afternoon. Leverton he had a report of the ouble this morning and is making thorough investigation to get at he bottom of it.

According to Chief Leverton, two of the night men took McDonald off the train. Lieutenant Dubbs questioned McDonald as to his business and the lieutenant states that Mc-Donald became very abusive and heing put into operation by Obio called him some names which re- farmers through the Ohio Farm Bu-



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sulted in his striking McDonald. Starts To Run.

then started to run, and, after going the courtroom unconscious a short distance, fell on a rail which Chief Leverton readily admitted

today that it was a mistake of the officer in not placing McDonald under arrest and taking him to headquarters for illegal trainriding. The told police he was walking along Union, No. 36, Sheet-Metal Workers, chief has the names of several men West Sixth street when a negro. of the trouble, and he states he will J. E. Leverton, of Chicago, chief of make a thorough investigation. He police of the division who is in discredits much of the story told by McDonald and expected to hold a force who were present, early this

> Chief Leverton said he would make a statement, this afternoon, went to press the chief had not con- from the decision cluded it.

Marketing Plan Announced.

Columbus, Aug. 13 .- A statewide o-operative grain marketing plan is reau federation, according to the annonncement made by the state farm bureau. The system, which will be known as the "Ohio plan," will link up with that of the national marketing plans of the United States Grain Grewers, Inc. as soon as national cooperative machinery is set up.

Walte Defends Administration. Wooster, O. Aug. 18-State Finance Director Floyd E Waite, speaking here, stoutly defended the policies inaugurated by Governor Davis, particularly the governmental reorganization scheme, highway con struction, change of plans for the new penitentiary at the London farm, the governor's announced policy of tightening up on parcons and paroles from the prison and problhition law enforcement.

Crowell Passes Away.

Cincinnati, Aug. 18-John S Crowill, 71, former head of the Crowell Publishing company, Springfield, O. died here after an extended illness. Crowell was removed to the hospital

Nonunion Men Attacked,

Cleveland, Aug. 18.—Several men were injured when a crowd of 100 persons attacked nonunion men at work on a new skyscraper here. Police restored order.

Proling- Thomas Joshua, aged son of Mr. and Mrs. James Peeling, was born at York. Pennsylvania. January 15, 1867, and departed this Mrs. Mary Case, of Crestline; Mrs. Cago. Maggie Lynn, of Wallace street; ers. Samuel Peeling and Horace Peciing; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Washers, Mrs. Isaac Bupp, Mrc. Ordie Faikenroth, all of York, Pennsylvania. About three years ago death de-

prived the home of mother and wife. Eleven vears ugo Mise Maudie Peeling was killed at Oak street crossing. York, Pennsylvania, later moving been paid near Richwood where he farmed a number of years, coming to Marion in 1999 and working for the Marion Steam Shovel company. The past wo years he has worked at the Children's home. He always made

BUCKEYE BRIEFS

Auditor Sentenced. Mansfield, O. Aug. 18 -- County Au-

ditor William F. Fisher collapsed in court when Judge Galbraith sentenced him to serve from one to seven years in the Ohlo penitentiary upon his plea of guilty to the indictment charging him with the theft of The officer claims that McDonald \$2,500. The auditor was carried from

Two Shot In Rece Clash.

Cincinnati, Aug. 18 .- Quelling inciplent disorder here, police arrested one white man and three negroes after two of the latter had been shot. William Lawson, railroad detective,

Village Mayor Upheld.

Cincinnati, Aug. 18. - Decision upholding the right of Mayor M. B. conference with the members of the Scott of Minoru to to, the conference with the members of the three Cincinnatians for alleged violation of the Crabbe dry law was handed down at Batavia by Common Pleas Judge W A Joseph of Clermont county. The men had been regarding the result of his investi-fined a week ago from \$400 to \$700 gation, but at the time the Star each by Maver Scott and appealed

Nine Charged With Murder.

Cincinnati, Aug. 18-in a special report hied by the grand jury with Judge Caldwell, nine men were indicted on charges of first degree murder and assault with intent to ob in connection with the holdup of a grain alcohol truck at Valley Junction tast week. During the holdup Mathias Schuler, chauffeur, Auora, Ind, was shot and killed, and 'rank Junker, guard, wounded.

THE SICK

William Simpkins, Jr., of Cottage street, is ill.

The two-year-old daughter of Mr nd Mrs. C. H. Springer, of Owens, is ill of malaria fever.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laudon, of the Shepard road.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jolley, of north Seffner avenue, left today on a twoweeks fising trip to Beulah, Michi-

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Officials Making Arrest. life August 15, 1921, death being fraud railroads out of thousands of Dilsaier, was filed in the probate way to work. He spent his boyhood bills of lading was nipped in its inat York. He then went to Wiscon- coption, today, covernment officers

Schrider was attested on a federal Thomas Peeling, of Crestine, and warrant, charging specifically that he had obtained \$127.50 from the be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock Mrs. Dorcas Moore, of Owen street, the had obtained \$127.50 from the he held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock this city. He also icaves two broth-According to the charge, Shrider

of gelatin shipped to him The nish special music. The concert will road is said to have paid the claim precede this service and will be given without questioning it. Investign, by the Epworth M. E. Sunday-school tion later revealed the goods never orchestra, beginning at 5 p. m. had been shipped, it is said. flundreds of other claims are said to Mr and Mrs. George Pickering Mr. Peeling fived a number of have been filed with railroads, but and daughter, Josephine, of Leader years in Wisconsin, then moved to mone have been found which have street, are passing a week's vaca-

fessed to the secret service and declared that no others were implied

PROBATE COURT

Disave Estate Valued \$2,100.

court Wednesday afternoon by Carl B. Ollsaver, administrator of the essin, where he married Jane Wood-helieve, with the arrest of Russell tate. The property, consisting of ruff. To them were born are chil-Schrider, head of the Aroma Ex. real estate, is valued at \$2,100. dren, four of whom survive, namely: tract & Flavoring company of Chi. The appraisers were M. E. Cobb, H. S. Bishop and W. C. Wooley.

fast Union Vesper Service.

The last union susper service will school. A message will be brought flied a claim with the road, stating, by one of the city pasters and the that he had failed to receive a case, Prospect Street M. E choir will fut-

tion with relatives in Muncle and Schrider is said to have con. Newcastle, Indiana,

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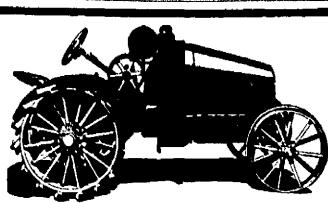
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itectiving with the hostesses in the large reception room of the spacious home were the honored guests and Miss Katherine Mc- 10:30 o'clock at Calvary Evangelical Creary, of Kenton, a house guest at church. the King home.

fithe home was attractively decer ated with summer bloom and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed indoors and out in the beautiful gardens. There was music and dancing and other delightful features which added to the pleasures of the

Out-of-town guests, aside from Miss McCreery, were Mrs. Jack Adams, of Los Angeles' Miss Elizaboth Spaniding, of Philadelphia, and Mr. William Edgington, of Helena, Montana,

Bell and her flance, Mr. John High, evening. After his sermon Dr. Balwho are to be married in September, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Williams entertained at three tables of "Five Hundred" at their home, No. 1096 Wilson avenue, Wednesday even-

The honors at cards went to Mrs. Robert White and the consolution award to Miss Marie Hume. Music and dancing were also enjoyed during the evening.

Miss Mary Margaret O'Donnell was icaless to the members of the Enessa. club, Wednesday evening, at her home on north State street.

A color scheme of lavender and white was carried out in decorations of baskets of flowers. Music and Katheryn Ryan, of Silver street. will entertain the club in two weeks.

The Silver Crescent club met with Mrs. Hosea Flack, of Henry street, ed at the meeting of Circle No. 1, Wednesday afternoon. Fancy work Fite Memorial Missionary society. and a contest were enjoyed, the first Wednesday afternoon, at the home honors in the contest going to Mrs. of Mrs. D. H. Taylor, of Davids Harley Hamilton and the consolation street: Mrs I I Kimble, president: trophy to Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. Mrs. Carl Prettyman, vice president; William Rankin was presented the Mrs. F. J. Sanderson, secretary; guests' award.

nue, entertained at Juncheon Tuess, reporter of the circle. day for her guests. Miss Josephine: Williams, of Niles, and Miss Louises Angell, of Athens,

color scheme of fellow, decorated nesday night was in charge of Earl the table at which covers were plac. Holliday, a student of Moody Rible ed for the honored guests, and Mis- Institute. Chicago There was an ses Genevievo Mattox. Wanda Me-attendance of seventy-seven. Mahand and Bernice Kerr,

street, entertained with a miscel-laneous shower Wednesday evening withings the armory on "Millions in honor of Miss Clara Bolla Book, New Living Will Never Die" man, whose marriage to Mr. Fred auspices of the Associated Bible Sinning will take place this menth.

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Students and was attended by an authority of the Associated Bible. in honor of Miss Clara Belle Pach-The rooms were charmingly decor-ated in a color scheme of rellow and white, the colors being carried out inc at the Odd Fellows' half by Arch

Little Miss Marguerite Queen.

These entertained were Mrs. Royal Andrews, Mrs. George Bastian, Mrs. | Panco at McKinley Park Friday Clifford Bartlett, Mrs. John Clove night Bert Myers 5-plees orchestra land, Mrs. J. F. Neidhart, Mrs. CHI-s.

Peterman, Mildred Brant, Viole; Tonguett, Lucile Buston, Trella Minard, Pauline Foreman and Evelyn Ault and Mesars George Rogers. Hadley Schreffler Harold Petter, Or-

Mrs. Leonard Brady.

val Williams, Chiford Ours, Reed

Ours, John Malarkey, Stunley Mc-Combs. Francis James and Mr. and

CHURCH SOCIETY

ford Pickerel, Mrs. George Ogeen, Mrs. Margaret Zeig. Misses Louise Cull, Grace Bachman, Certrude Fetter. Miss Estella Zeig, of Frederick-

town was an out-of-town guest Ina contest the award was given to Mrs. Royal Andreaz, The members of the Aixonquin

rlub entertaised their hasbands and families at a objeken supper, Wedreaday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Lester Burne, of No. 152

east Farming street. Cards were injoyed during the evening.

Miss Jeanette Ault entertained a ompany of young people Tuesday erening in honor of her sixteenth

blithday. Music and games were enjoyed and the company was en'ettained with fancy dancing by Misses Pauline Foreman and Trella Minard

guesta were Misses Carrie lrady, Opal Dearth, Helen McGraff, Reery, Ruth Trickey, Mildred

Trintly Church Reception. Rev. and Mrs. George M. Landis rere given a reception Wednesday wening following the regular prayer meeting service at Trinky Baptlet The church parlors were attractively decorated with golden glow and asters and a bank of Camassias and gladioles made a pretty background for the receiving line which included Mrs. J. S. Itayl, Rev.

Gracely, Mrs. J. L. Price and Mrs. A. G. Spring. During the reception hour Miss Mildred Price played "Kanennor Ostrow," by Rubenstein, and "Autume," by Chaminade, and Miss. Edith Brown sang "The Thrush at ceuse" and "Rustle of Spring" were

played by Miss Grace Drufee and

Mrs Veta Mitchell sang "The Mora-

and Mrs. George M. Landis, Harvey

ing Wind" and "Value. Mrs. Landis was presented a prot ty corsage of roses by Mrs. T. H McAfee. More than 200 were in at-

Rev. S. O. Young To Preach. Rev. S. O. Young, of this city, will

occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at

Harmoule Society.

The Harmonie society, of the Salem Evangelical church, picnicked at the home of Mrs. Frank Tavenner, of Kensington place, Wednesday afternoon. About thirty five were present. Miss Victoria Jackson favored the company with a reading.

Dr. Ballinger Speaks.

Dr. M. R. Ballinger, of Findley superintendent of the Findlay districi, delivered a sermen on the life of Paul at the fourth and last quarterly conference of the year at For the pleasure of Miss Mary the United Brethren church last linger conducted the business meeting and the annual reports of the church officials were given. The superintendent's report showed quite an advancement and growth in all departments of the church. the average Sunday-school attendlance being 211 as compared with an

average for last year of 182. Newly-elected members to the board of trustees are J. C. Holthouse, C. O. Bender: financial secretary, C. H. Garver; church treasuror, M. S. McDaniels; benevolence secretary, Miss Sarah L. Sheedy: delegate to conference. W. D Scranton, alternate, Sharley Barn-

The Sunday-school will be reor dancing were enjoyed. Miss Mary ganized next Sunday morning with the election of officers.

Fite Memorial Circle.

The following officers were elect-Mrs. C. O Rizor, assistant secretary; Mrs. Owen Clark, freasurer. Miss Geneva Smith, of Girard aver Mrs. F. J. Sanderson was appointed

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting. The mid-week prayer meeting at Garden bloom, carrying out a Fite Memorial Baptist church Wed-

A. H. MacMillan Speaks, A. H. MacMillan, of New York street, entertained with a miscel- City, delivered a lecture Wednesday

in a buffer supper served by the ing at the Odd Fellous' hall by Arch hostess.

Smith, of Columbus,

Dr. and Mrs. T. W Powell, of dressed as a bride and entering the Mt. Gilead, are ill at the Fisher room to the strains of Mendels- sanatorium, Mt. Vernon, Dr Powell shon's nedding merch presented the occupied the pulpit at Trinity Bapgifts to Miss Bachman from a small, tist church as acting supply postor during the early spring.

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hip at the annual Grange-Farm

bureau picnic at Garfield park Wed-

needay afternoon, but at the close of

the official contest they were decated by Marion township's team

Prospect, Waldo, Richland, Green

Camp, Claridon, Marion and Big

Island townships and Bethiehem

lest and the final was between Clar-

ldon and Green Camp, with Amsey

Sult and Rice Moberly, of Claridon,

winning the match Arrangement

of the schedule prevented the Ma-

tion township team from contesting

with Claridon and at the close of

the contest the Marjon men chal-

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ed every energy to win is attested

by the fact that they were so nearly

determine the winner were not fin-

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Camp was the victor. In the second

group Grand defeated Claridon and

Waldo won from Pleasant. The

Waldo men were too nearly worn

out and the remainder of the con-

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Crowds at the grounds for the

of the afternoon and it was estimated

that the picnic was attended by

In all sixteen contests were on

the program and on account of the

pitching and tug of war several con-

tests were staged at the same time.

granges of the county, was given in

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and Central avenue, his wife and son, and bruised. He is at Mt. Carmel

Five other children and the father escaped injury. First aid was given the injured at the home of Denny

The family had attended a reunion at Darby and was returning home when the crash came. The name of the driver of the other auto was not

SECRET SOCIETY

Catholic Ladies of Columbia. Mrs. Michael Moran was chosen president of the degree team at the regular meeting of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. Two applications for member-

Meeting of Eagles.

wire are being strung on top of the should have been done here for the many other places.

is frankly an ally, alike to ivory pallor and flushed faces. Youth looks more youthful and maturity ever elegant and well gowned in black. No other single hat goes so well with all apparel as a good black hat. New numbers are shown for the first time today. The Powers Shop -Adv.-1-c.

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ship were received.

ional convention of the Eagles held at Beardstown for the past twenty- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Throckmorton. at Newark, New Jersey, made his five years. Surviving are the daugh- of Columbus, are visiting relatives, report at the meeting of the lodge, ter. Mrs. Young, two sons, Owen in the city today. Wednesday evening. The attendance Blue, of Oklahoma, and Curils Blue, was large and the report was heard residing at home; two sisters Mrs. First Presbyterian church at Graf-

THE RAILROADS

Construction of a six-foot board made in Price cemetery. fence around the Erie roundhouse is expected to be completed today. The MISS HELEN A. GAY huilding of the fence was begun Wednesday. Two town of barbed purpose of protecting valuable property long ago. It has been done in

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WHEN AUTO IS UPSET

When the auto of Theodore Munon, Richwood, was upset in a collision last evening at Broad street time consumed by the horseshoe Reed. Starling, seven, were injured, saps this morning's Ohlo State Journal. In the pavillon a musical and literary Mrs. Munson received a dislocated right shoulder and the lad was cut

hospital for medical observation,

learned by police.

MRS. MICHAEL BLUE' TO BE BURIED FRIDAY

Funeral Will Be Held Near Essex-Sisters Here. Richwood, O., Aug. 18 .-- Spe-

ial.]-Mrs, Catherine Bine, widow of Michael Blue, died Tuesday of apoplexy, at her home in Beardstown, Wood county. The remains Frances, of Tully street, left Wedneswere taken Wednesday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward 200. Young, two and one-half mlies northwest of Essex.

as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. street, Isasc Axton. She was seventy-three

man, of Marion. The funeral will be held Friday McWilliams court. afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Young residence and burial will be

WEDS SEYMOUR BIBBEE ery, of east Church atreet.

This, it was said today, Ceremony is Performed by Dr. Jesse Swank Today.

Miss Heien Armetta Gay and Mr Seymour Bibbee, both of near Mar-

ion, were married this morning at 10 b'clock. The teremony was performed by Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of Epworth M. E. church at his home on east Center street.



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CAMERON FAMILY IN ANNUAL REUNION HERE

GRANGE-FARM OUTING R. L. Cameron, of Marysville, ts

The eighth annual reunion of the Cameron family was held at Lincoln park Wednesday, with seventy-five in attendance. The family gathered at the A. E. Reed home on south High street in the morning and from THIS OLD-TIME SPORT there went to the park where a sumptuous picule dinner was enjoy-

Perhaps Most Exciting Contest After dinner a business meeting was held and R L Cameron of Marysville, was elected president; and Josephine Daibere, of Marysville, secretary. The next reunion will he held in August, 1922, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Blake at Cr. plichers won the county champion-

Mrs. Mary Cameron, of Richwood, aged eighty years, gave an interesting talk and amusements were en-

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs Frank Comeron, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cameron and sen. William. Mrs Josephine Daibere, Mrs. Mabel Thrall and children, Richard and Emily: Mrs. Hartshorn Jessica and son, Richard, of Marysville; Mrs. Carrie Blake and daughter. Cloud. of I'rhana; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake and family, of Indianapolis, Frank and Mary Millkin, of Columbus; Mrs Mary Cameron, Mrs. Minnie White, Mrs. C. C. Cameron, Mrs. Clara Madison and son, William, Mr and Mrs Delmer Reed and family. tret of the afternoon was the tug of Richwood Mr and Mis. Ernest of war between teams from eight Cameron and son, Claud Lowell, of townshrips. That the men expend- Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. William Warick and children, Storel, Visian and Gertrude; Mr. and Mrs. Jay exhausted the matches necessary to Holloway and sons, John and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Armstrong and family, and Miss Sarah Warrick, of West Mansfield; deated Prospect and Green Camp de- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rees and family. deated Richland. In the pull be- Jack Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. tween these two winners Green Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Warrick and son, Rubert, Mrs. Marion Cooke and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Warick and sons, Jessa Lee and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Reed and children.

The visitors of the family were Mr. Morgan Reed and granddaughter, Pauline Reed, of Columbus; Mr. pionic dinner at noon were swelled and Mrs. John Schultz and Miss Cora several hundred during the course Fasnaugh, of Richwood, and Mrs. Jesse Mead and baby, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cameron and Gale Holloway remained over until today, gueste of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Come in whether you buy or not, we want to see and know the character of our special Filday sales program, furnished by the various Marion Millinery. Adv. 1-c

PERSONAL

Miss Regina Lawler, of Silver treel, is visiting in Tolodo.

Mrs. Bess Hamner and Mrs. Edns Riley are enjoying a vacation at

Mrs. H. H. Beeman, No. 141 Mc-Williams court, has returned from a four-weeks visit in Columbus. William Edgington, of Helena

Montana, is a guest at the J. D. Harrison home on east Center street Mrs. Austin Massie and daughter, day for a two-weeks visit in Kalama-

Miss Elizabeth Spaulding, of Phil- ty were in attendance. adelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I Mrs. Blue was born in Essex and Edmond H. Keller, of east Church

Dr. William Throckmorten and John A. Abel, delegate to the na- years old and had made her home daughter, Alta, of Cleveland, and

Rev. G. H. L. Beeman, pastor Alice White and Mrs. M. J. Harri-ton, West Virginia, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. H. H. Beeman, of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Guthery and

family returned to their home in Cleveland Tuesday after several days visit with Mr. Guthery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Guth-Mrs. Vincent Lawrence and daugh-

ter. Martha, have returned to their home in Bowling Green, Kentucky, after a two-weeks visit with Mrs. Lawrence's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Pennell, of Grant atrect.

Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. Emmer Sawyer and son, Carl, and Mrs. Homer Johnson and children, Hazel and Roy, of Gallon, motored to Marion, Tuesday, and visited for the day with Mrs. Samuel Jacobs, of Orebard street.

Miss Eugenia Selby, of Delawate ivenue, has an her house guests. Misses Pauline Weimmer and Garnet Howell, Mr. Henry Weimmer, Jr., and Catl Plummer, of Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selby will entertain with a dinner this evening at the Country club for their daughter and her guests. Covers will placed for fourteen.

Books for the registration of certificates of ownership and bills of sale for automobiles this morning were received by M. L. Wilson, clerk of courts. The set comprises two large books, providing for cross indexing of the pages. In one the record begins with listing the grantor and in the other the grantee. Approximately 149 additional papers were field this morning.

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Daily Proverb --- "He is doubly sinful who congratulates a successful knave."

Why can't the small countries over in Europe be good and stop embarrassing the league of

If food and colthing grew on trees, the soviet idea might hold out till somebody chopped down

American prejudice against British beverages

According to a state report, North Carolina

takings of the day is publishing world maps.

Sco

left

A Newport woman says it costs about \$75,-600 a year to dress properly. Something tells us that she would never make an ideal wife for a paragrapher.

of an uncut melou, but by the price isn't one of

a boon to an I. W. W. He can go right to sleep alongside one without any embarrasement.

It should be made plain, right at the beginning.

their utmost to defeat any legislation designed to reduce the tax burden the neople are bearing.

Every reduction of the hurden shows them up

If Congresswoman Robertson keeps on in her

folks may think of her views. tips, the department of commerce has given under an economic burden too heavy to be borne As for Mellon, Daugherty and Hays - the

marks the last day of this month, but the Ger- the rivalries of armaments manifestly constitute mans have been working while the people of the greater part of the encumbrance upon entermany other lands have been fiddling away the prise and untional prosperity" Armaments time and she will probably be able to do it.

An optimist is one who feels that there is a silver lining to the cloud even though he may complains because it isn't gold.

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman

something absolutely unique would be a motion suit from war, picture of a Bolshevik turning down anything he could get for nothing, beg, borrow or steal.

It's a wonder Chairman White by this time hasn't discovered that people are not included to lovers to fall out. listen with any great degree of attention to the utterances of a leader of an utterly lost cause

taxes materially for the time being, it might tokea needless burden off humanity by reducing the meeting, provided he knows when to step trouble and worry entailed in filing out the income tax blanks. "Every little helps

A paragrapher isn't much different from any-A paragrapher isn't make the points when he having excellent judgment when they both disin the paper.—Bucyrus Telegraph.

over the possibility that there may not be any. I menting 13 de-

TO THE PRESIDENT.

THE MARION DAILY STAR (William Allen White, in Emporia Gazetie 1 Five months of it today, Mr. President and every day you have grown stronger. It is a fearful ordeal to stand before 190,000,000 prosde every day for five months-their spekermin, the head of all Christindom, such a years of ... What kind of minds and souls have they? publicity upon him. No homen being on caren except the president of the United States is forever in the public eye, with no privacy, no lours, fairness mean least of all to them? to himself, no sights that the republic is bound; to respect. Ours is the only ruler in the farth ing glare and wear and wreck and jar of it, and you have kept fit and seed and fine

More than that, you have grown in power and from it. grace. Not that in prosing in power you have during every hour of the time more and more confidence of the American people. That is the only rourse of power in the presidential office And in grace you have husbanded your gains and banked them with fact, and sense and kindly Yankee shrewdness. Early in the game you! became a party leader, took the seins from those who thought they were going to syndicate you and keep you in trust, and you took responsibility gently, firmly, quietly, but with unmistabable

Then having party leadership well in hand, you took national leadership, somewhat larger than party leadership. The nation began to service." trust you as an American-not a personal, rainpant, militant, you or your ownself; but the wise counsel that gathered about you, that clearly governed you and still let you lead them. There almpia, kind-hearted, clear-eyed most modest gentleman, not quite rure of yourself--- indeed, nover sure enough to make as enemy of a well-

The thing you have done, Mr. President, in these five months is not spectacular, but still it remains a unique thing in blatory. You have gathered about you a treatendous stock of confidence, of good will, of high aspiration of many the deep abiding faith that America is the keeper of the ark of the covenant in these dreadful days; differing men who have gripping faith that worthy of her great trust. What you have said has not been ringing full of clarion notes; what you have done has not been heroic in its dash and clatter. Movement has not always been direct, but it has been open and frank; and white

So now you have attained that world leaderhas over 7.000,000 chickens. Our good friends ship which must come to any man who has the Mr. Mellon's business, a part of his duties, to of the Mehtodist denomination will please take confidence of the American people. It is a terrible position. We have creeted here in this for more than one personality. It is a man killer, because it requires every ounce of grit, There are many ways of judging the quality be the ruler's place, a simple kindly decent man indeed! before the people of the earth trying with what talents fate has given you to play your part-America's part in the great drama crowding into menas committee as sponsor for a repeal of the The fact that jobs are scarce is not necessarily the stage eagerly, restlessly, tragically from

> Up in Wisconsin, purchasers of soft drinks are not permitted to rest their elbows on a counter to arouse class consciousness, induce irritation, or place their feet on a rail. Manifestly even make friction-and thus further delay our rethe attitude of evil is repulsive to the Wisconsin turn to normalcy!

LOOKING FOR WORLD PEACE.

There should be another condition before the conference on the subject of limitation of arma- realize that all taxes come off the consumer, much unemployed capital. Russians are red. They should be forced to put | monts, President Harding has issued the formal finally? invitation to the governments concerned, the conference is to open in Washington, November

non grata with her sex, no matter what the men for the need of action.

By dismising two commissioners for accepting too expensive. "Productive labor is staggering Don't forget that important fact. should be reduced because "avoidable or extrava- of disease gant expense of this nature is not only without menace to the peace of the world rather than States almost every summer.

an assurance of its preservation " It is recognized that there can be no final as- of the past, "The wonder has often come to me," observed surance of the peace of the world in the absence the restaurant philosopher at luncheon today, of a desire for peace. No international agree- the fuliness of time, doubtiess, will entirely dis-"why Rose Pastor Stokes and the rest of her ment could prevent the forcing of a war on the appear, kind were not shipped out of the country with world. Ambitious despots will always be dangerous, but the decision of the present great powers number of cases. that armaments can be reduced, after a practical The housewife busily canning for the winter effect of the sort new making to remove mis- reed to be doesn't need any thirt to conside her that the understandings and to seek around for acreement as to principles and the application of those Rose Pastor Stokes says her "brothers" in principles, will render it less likely that the Russia - meaning the Bolsheviki - will starte be-, despots of the future will be able to cause the fore accepting tood from America. Our idea of accepy and loss of life and treasure which re- are curable.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicage News.] For men are as brave as their convairing Defective hammecks have caused many fond;

The life of a chorus sirl can't be so very wearing, judging from the apparel.

The man who is employed by his mife's father

performing dangerous feats than lack of com- one disease formerly quite prevalent in many

According to statistics out of every 100 women ;

(By Dr. James Ball Naylor.)

How is it that certain partisan fournalists are their example, their ideal of Americanism. No desirous of showing themselves unjust and un-

> Does truth mean nothing to them? Does justice mean less than nothing to them! Does

whose status is servant and whose powers are parlisan sheet. Its Eunday issue is camouflaged altitud a haircut or share since the almost absolute. And you have had five months under the title-"The hundry Times-Sknal," citi. Aar up until the time of his of it, the withering nerve-wiecking, heart-break- and claims to be independent in politics. But it death in 1900, isn't. The Democratic donke, a cara protrade from it; the Democratic donkey's bray france by order of the Deloware district,

Recently the editor of the Signal, in the Harvey Leonard, a laborer, fell assumed new functions, but you have gained camouflaged Bunday sheet, made a victous and fom a haymow and broke a rib on vitriblic attack upon Andrew W. Mellon, secre-i the right side.

From that editorial screed, I shall quo'r-

"Andrew W. Mellon, sacretary of the treasury,

Well, sir, what would you? Would you have Mr. Mellon busy on his job-or would you have him loafing on his job? It's plain you are preparing to damn him if he docs-and damn him If he doesn't. "He first took an active interest in the defeat

of legislation providing a bonus for world war worth A Gay, noted New England

-it's unitrie. Mr. Mellon is secretary of the capture of Santa Fe by General Stetreasury; it is his business to inform the prest- phen Watta Kearney. dent, the congress and the people, what he finds the treasury of the United States can bear at the vention of the National W. C. T. present time and what it can not bear. And that he has done. He did not seek to defeat the bonus legislation: he sought to have action upon riers' association will be entertained it deferred until the treasury could take care of

before the United States senate in appeal for the side-tracking of the legislation

As this partisan journalist would have it, Sec- an early ladion trader and legislaetary Mellon is in opposition to the soldier bo- tor of western Michigan, was cele- can't read about the immunity en nus-without reason; and he included President brated today in the several towns

ion to the soldier bonus; he is for it, as is President Harding-just as soon as we can safely spare the money to meet it

"Later Mr. Mellon asked authority to negotiate with the foreign nations which owe us, looking dent Harding's cabinet. Holm O

look after the settlement of those debts? But-"When it was proposed that congress review office we call the presidency of America an awful the softlements before they were effective, it thing-too big for any man, yet not big enough was suggested that he be kept free from congress-

Awful-terrible! It was requested that Mr. every grain of patience, every drachm of fulth Mellon be left free to collect these debts-left and all the wisdom that God can put into one free to do his work. But it was all right when heart to do the day's work. And you are stand- President Wilson asked to be left free to harry plan, but Ruth is stranger than ficing there in the grueling lone-comeness that must and harry us into the league of nations. Yes, idea.

"Mr. Melion appeared before the ways and rates, but he had nothing to offer to lessen the jails.

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Does this journalist know so little of business as not to know that excess profits taxes are during which nations perfect new hampering and hindering the resumption of in- means to inter 'em. Having obtained satisfactory responses to his dustrial and commercial activities? Does he suggestion that there should be an international know so little of political economy as not to ployed workmen if there wasn't so

But this learned editor concludes:

Yes, the Wilson administration surely had its ments at home hasn't kick enough. Atmaments should be reduced because they are Bryan and Burleson; but, also, it had its Wilson,

unless the present vast public expenditures are people are not worrying about them. They're greatly reduced." Armaments should be re- leaving that to the Democratic politicians and

PRACTICALLY GONE.

Medical science is gradually ridding the world

Smallpox is now comparatively mild; and in

Tuberculosis is lessoning-in severity and

Diptheria is no loncer the awful scourge it

Typhoid fever is now preventable, through innoculation. Nearly all cases of appendicitis were fatal.

formerly; now nearly all cases of this malady Physicians are doing good work

Surgeons are performing wenders

covering and improving methods and processes. National, state and local health boards are doing much to teach the people the vaine of good health and how to preserve it; and are largely

Hospitals, asylums and sanatoria are rescuing almost untold numbers from suffering and death It's all right for a man to speak right out in . Ther, prohibition must come ir for a mod cum of praise.

preventing the spread of contactous diseases.

A normal always credits another portan with dote from the American Daugust will show: welfors of the country-as the following aner-"Nover bear about malaris out this was any

But the public escapes that horrible feeling who threaten to report street-car conductors for hard gots terrible unpopular when there's nothing Ito cure it with except quinine."

TWENTY YEARS AGO Daniel Selter celebrated his eigh

hty electron blet day at the Lome of Mr and Mrs Adam Geerlich, in

Tre Calvary Evapselical church was dedicated. Her, Jodah Wengood whe fir partor

A to attorant conducted in a room owned hy the Prophet heirs at Car-I was brown as Cobweb nall. Its old Dr. L. A. Belt, of Kenton, presid-

spoke at Epworth M. E church

A son was born the day before to

Mr and Mrs Michael Albrecht, of east Columbia street, celebrated their sigtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Craven, of

Fountain street.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Thursday, August 18. Centenary of the birth of Winckland-cape printer.

U will begin it's sessions today in The Virginia Rural Letter Carin annual seasion at Roanoke during

the three days beginning today. Mr. and Mrs. John D Rockfeller Jr., sailed today from Vancouver for au China to attend the dedication of the Peking Umon Medical college, erect-

ed by the Rockefeller foundation. The centerary of Hix Robinson,

The Republican state convention the layman is beginning to underof New Mexico met at Sante Fe today stand why they are called the "high to name a candidate for United seas. States senutor to succeed Albert B. Bursum has been serving temporar- disaster unless it claims at least a

QUILLEN PARAGRAPHS

Lloyd George seems determined to play both safe and politics.

rest whenever the twain shall meet Baseball stories are always pop-

The only ultimatums now in tran-Deficit.

We can't lend an ear to Russia's walls while our folks remain in her bile are so mounted that each of them rises independently on strik-"See America first" was a good

slogan. "Be American first" is a better one

to study the situation might try go-

There wouldn't be so many unem-

Woman's sphere 's the home: man's fear that he won't be able

The complaint of the light-wine advocate is that the stuff he fer-

It isn't the little fellow who is retion for street railway lines includes a frame to be mounted in

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sponsible for hard times. There is always gloom at the ton.

The significance of an opinion depends largely on the insignificance The art of cussing will never de-

cline while there are pedestrians and banana peels. Puny, weak, feeble. Now commonly abbreviated to "pun," but

retaining the original characteris-A little experience on the highany gives the impression that our national slogan is: "Keep The Home

A magazine writer says travel onriches the vocabulary. And now that a dollar gnes farther, it talks with more authority.

It is easier to teach the illiterate immigrant a respect for the law. He joyed by war profileers. With the ever-mounting cost of maintaining the merchant marine,

A congressman says the war has given us larger ideas. It has. We no longer refer to a misfortune or a half-million lives.

NOTES OF SCIENCE

Lakes in Calabra are to be utilwhich will serve most of southern you had a big stock of petticoats on tain South African fruit contains Italy and Sicily. An inventor has combined a cal-

endar and savings bank, each date comprising a recentacle for a coin. sit are those forwarded by old man | which can only be removed by destroying the device. The wheels of a French automo-

> ing an obstruction, the body of the car remaining level. A Massachusetts inventor claims to prevent back drafts with an au-

> tomobile top he has patented, shaped much like the upper surface of an The first four months this year

Germany mined 4,800,000 more tons of hard coal than in the same period

To rid gardens or truck patches vented into which they are driven and caught as it is wheeled over growing vegetables. A rail cleaner of Austrian inven-

front of a car and scrapers that fit over the rail tops. Small enough to be carried on a key ring, a new tool for automibilists serves as an adjustment gauge. igniter breaker point file and spark

plug cleaner. Austria's first hydroelectric plant has been built on the Danube to supply Vienna with from 70,000 to 170,000 horsepower, depending on the water level.

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flesh of a cct.

ODD AND INTERESTING

dren-Edward, Mary and Elizab died on the same day of the we An explorer who took part in Antartcic expedition states that most remarkable effect of the

Henry Vill and his three o

dogs greedily, but will not touch

which he noticed was the all acrid, milky juice, which has

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THE HUB OF COMMERCE.

Judging by reports from Deiroit, the one-time has entirely disappeared.

Among the extra-hazardons commercial under-

that the distinguished gontlemen sitting at the limitation conference table are not to wear cuffs. Naturally, our Democratic friends will do reformers.

notice that it is not run on the Pullman plan. Germany is to pay \$1,000,000,000 in gold duced because "the enormous disbursements in Journalists.

not see it. A possimist, seeing the silver lining.

dollar is going further than it did a year ago.

Answay, if the administration can not reduce described about losing his job

writes them, but may not when he reads them like the same person

LIFE'S VAUDEVILLE.

The Zanes-ille Signal is a rabid ; and turid'y proprietor. Henry Propret, weat

tary of the treasury.

and offer comments.

Not only is that statement unfair and unjust | Seventy-fifth anniversory of

"In fact it was his active opposition to that measure which impelled President Harding to

Harding to be in opposition to it-without reason which he helped to found in the The fact is, Secretary Mellon is not in opposi- Grand river valley.

Well, what was wrong about that? Isn't it ny,

exation burdens of most people.

"The Wilson administration may have had its to pay next month's rent on it If Congresswoman Robertson keeps on in her present strain she is liable to become persons of the discussion, but also gives brief arguments listration has its Melion, Dankherly and Hays."

> Cholera is selden heard of any more: yet it economic justification, but there is a constant used to visit the southern ports of the United Yellow fever, apparently, will soon be a dread

Laboratories are constantly investigating, dis-

Courage is responsible for fewer attempts at | Seemingly, at least, it has alrest eliminated

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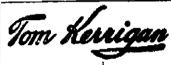
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Committee Named by Central Labor Union Last Night.

WILL WAIT ON OWNERS

Assessments for Labor Day Received from a Number of the mond Cookston, of Marion. Unions-Shaw Resigns. at dinner Tuesday in honor of Mrs.

B W. King, of Chicago, represen-Covers were laid for Mrs. W. II. Baker, of Marion, Mrs. F. E. Peters tative of the international union of Mrs. E. J. Kennedy, Mrs. C. C. Matmachinists, addressed a largely attox and Miss Myrtle Alexander. tended meeting of the Central Labor. union Wednesday night in the hall home in Marion entertained with a on north Main street Mr. King family dinner, Sunday, Those entertalked on the railroad situation.

tained were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey The union voted the appointment Peters and children, Ola. Mahle and of a delegation of three to visit the Richard, of Marseilles; Mr. and Mrs picture theaters and request the management to use only pictures Floyd Peters, Roy Peters, Mr. and fair to union labor.

Thornton C. Shaw resigned as secretary of the organization and George Eyre, of the carpenters' union, was elected to succeed him. Mr Shaw has bought a farm near Galion and expects to move to his new home about September 1.

Assessments for Labor day were eccived from a number of unions and M. H. Chase, George Miles, Harry Carrier, Don Hogan, George Byers. Charles Coleman and John Gibbons volunteered their services to distribute Labor day circulars. Announcement was made that there will be a meeting Tuesday evening. August 30, when addresses will be made to the general building trades

DIX FAMILY CONDUCTS **REUNION AT DELAWARE**

P. E. Dix Is Elected President. Program.

The forty-second annual reunion of the Dix family was held Wednestownship, one dollar day at Greenwood Lake park, Delaware. The address of welcome was made by Clarence E Dix, of Delaware, and the response by W. W. Dix, of Prospect. A pience dinner was served at I o'clock. After dinner talks were made by R. E. Dix. of Cleveland, George Dix, of Delaware; Mrs. Lena Beverly, of Columbus, Mrs. Rena Lincoln, of Wood-

Clark Dix, of this city, gave remniscenses of the family, after which Scott Kenfield, of Akron, gave an address. Dio D. Dix, of Prospect, gave a memorial for Mrs. Caroline K. Dix and Miss Vesta Dix, of Delaware, read the memorial for Mrs. Louisa Fleming. were given by P. E. Dix, of Dela-

W. W. Dix, of Prospect; C. E

Dix, of Delaware, and F K. Dix, of

Prospect, were appointed a commit-

tes to arrange for the next reunion.

The following officers were re-

elected P E. Dix, Delaware, presi-

dent; Fred K Dix, of Prospect, sec-

retary: W. W. Dix, Prospect, treas-

Those present were Scott Kenfield.

of Akron, Mr. and Mrs Claude Dun-

ham and children. Miss Laura Ken-

field, of Woodstock; Mrs. E. A. Bis-

and children, Mrs Alice Langley and

Clark Dir. of Marion; Mrs. Lena

Beverly and son, Clark, of Colum-

bus; Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Dix, Mr.

and Mrs. W. W. Dix. Mrs. Rudolph

Stuckey and son, Robert, Fred K.

Dix, of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs P.

E. Dix. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ziegler

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

children. Miss Lucile Sherwood, of

Delaware: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt

and Mrs. Mabet Jones and daughter,

CBITUARY

Barrows, Morris Ashley-In lov-

ng remembrance of Morris Ashley

Barrows, who departed this life Aug-

ust 7, 1921, after a very brief ill-

ness. He was laid to rest in the

Morris was born in Delaware

county in the year of 1565. He was

married to Miss Lulu Bowen and

they were the parents of two chil-

dren, Lowell, aged fourteen years.

and Ruth, aged ten years. These

little ones came to bless their home

and he reared them with fatherly

care. His crown will shine with

many a star fer all the good be d.d

while on this earth. Morris was

widely known and always erected

his neighbors and friends with a

choory smile. He was interested

in the Sundar-school and church

and in everything that Rade to a

, higher life and to a beautiful home

not made with hands. He was a

member of the Loyal Order of Gold-

en Hearts and the Protected Home

The little home is lonely now

without the little ones' dear daddy.

They can look for him, but their

looking is all in vain for he has

gone to sleep safe in the arms of

Jesus. He wears a crown of stars

and they can only wait to meet him

in that beautiful home called heav-

Circie.

en. A Frie.d.

beautiful cametery at Delaware.

of Ashley.

Frank McBride to Hattie B Closing thoughts McCreary, one lot in Morral, one ware; Mrs Melva Woodworth, Irvin I Dix, Dr. M. M. Dix, of Prospect: Mrs E. A. Bishop, and Clayton Dix.

one dollar

Dorothy McNeal to Charles A Curtis, one lot in Marion, one dol-

one lot in Marion, one dollar.

George E. Palmer to Charles W. Smith, sixty-four acres in Claridon township, one dollar

Vernon G Pfeiffer to Neitle Pfieffer, part one lot in Meeker, one dollar.

Samuel F. Snyder to John W. Klinefelter, one lot in Marion, one

Sophia Enyder to Lena Zelier, thirteen acres in Waldo, one dol-

F. Roesch, one lot in Martel, one hop, Mr. and Mrs. John Winternute and son, Tunis, Mrs. George Snow dollar.

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were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rhoads

and son, Lorn, Mr. and Mrs Clyde

Rhoads of Columbus; Mrs. Elvira

Rhoads of Marion; Mr and Mrs

W. S. Davis and Mr. and Mrs

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L. W. Dille to James F. Ben-

nett, fifty acres in Montgomery

A. C. Edmandson to Joseph R

R G Everett to Mathias Snyder,

Stewart G. Glasener to E R.

Maude Harruff to D. A. West,

Grafton Johnson to John Kreitz-

John Mayer to Valentine Radet,

Laura E. Miller to Lens Zeller,

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fifty acres in Richland township,

one lot in Marion, one dollar.

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one lot in Prospect, one dollar.

Ours, one lot in Marion, one dol-

one lot in Marion, one dellar. Michael Capriglioni in Nicoletta

George Rhoads, of Meeker.

dollar.

one dollar,

of her friends at her home here at the home of Mrs. Hannah Mills Wagner, Mrs Charles Esterday, Mrs Friday evening. The evening was at Edison, Tuesday. The day was passed with music and games. Those | passed socially and at noon a picule enjoying the evening were Miss dinner was enjoyed. Those present OF PICTURE HOUSES Florence Hatfield, Miss Auriel Rae were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhine-Pfeiffer, Miss Lucy Rhoads, Donald hart, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Rhinehart Cookston, Loy Rhoads, Gerald Hat- and daughter, Mrs. Anna Thuicher field. George Carpenter, Ralph and daughters, Marie and Virgie, Gamble, Carlion Virden. and Ray- Mr and Mrs John Dalyrple and children. Newton and Haivey, of Mrs. J. H. Alexander entertained near Edison; Tillic and Elmer Fisher, Mr and Mrs. L. Fisher and son

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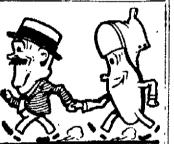
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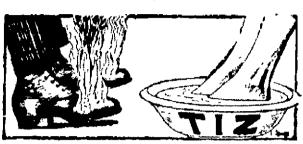
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WITH THE PUGS

To Report Monday,

New York, Aug. 18 -Johnny Wilon and Bryan Downey, who are to meet at Jersey City, Labor day, for middleweight championship have been asked to report in New York next Monday, to train for the bout, Promoter Tex, Hickard announced today. The boxers are to make 150 pounds at 10 a m.

Forty five For Ruth.

Chicago Aug 18-Babe Ruth of he lankess in cracking out his 45th home run of the senson resterday hit his 148th circuit drive since be ing to the American League The balt cleared the right center field bleacher wall about 10 feet and bounded 208 feet or more before it was stop red by a box a total distance of 67:

Kelly's Twentieth.

New York Aug 18 -- Keily of the Glants, in the first inning of yester day a game with Cincinnati, swatted a bone run. The bases were filled It was his twentieth home run of the



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TEILUR ON SPUNIS

Forest Hills L. I, Aug 15 -ise tennis inthu bete, this afterroon, if matthew are plived as Miss Mary K. Browne, of Santa

ped their matches was to meet Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole, of Boston in the fourth round inday.

Miss Helen Gilleaudeau, o' Gedar, Farms, as her fourth round opponent and Miss Wills was scheduled to play Miss Virginio Carpenter in the final count for the national junior championship

Molia B Mallory, who kept in practice pertending by compline through two sets with Mess Flor-Mrs Bheldon, va= to meet Mae Helene Pollak Falk foday and fire C. V. Hitchins was paired with Miss Stuart Greene

BASEBALL

Tagging the Bases

The Yankees hammered Whit int and took their first western game. Ruth got another homer, his forty-fifth, off Wienecke

Johnny Walker, the Athletics' first baseman was knocked out by a ball natted by Jamieson at Cleveland The Indians overwhelmed the Ath-

Miller's home run with Milan on base, saved the Senators a shut-out at St. Louis, at the hands of Snock-

The Cubs punched the last pennant chance out of the Braves by taking a twin bill. Ponder and Jones pitched for the winners.

George Kellys homer, his twentithe bags full and enabled the Giants

Rain storped the other games The Tigers have asked wahers on Donnte Bush

Cleveland, Aug 18 - "Johnny Walker is resting easily," said a bulletin from Lake-ide hospital, at 8 o clock this morning, where the inlured Philadelphia ball player was taken after his accident at Dunn field, resterday, when he was hit on the head by a line drive from 462 Jamieson s bat. He suffered considerably from pains in the head during the night. An x-ray examination disclosed that there was no fracture, as it was at first feared.

Sunday-School Picnic.

Kirkpatrick O. Aug 18 -- [Spe cial j-A large number of the mem bers of the Liberty M. E. Sundayschool motored to Delaware Tuesday and enjoyed a piculc at the park

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Blackmailer Makes Threats of Death-Same Person Involved in Cleveland Cases.

Cleveland, Aug. 15 .- A Cleveland blackmailer has demanded a cool \$100,000 hush money from James A. Stillman, multi-millionaire New! York banker, under penalty of death. If the demand is refused, postoffice inspectors here declared today, at the same time stating that they were "hot on the trail" of the blackmailer and that his arrest was, in all likelihood, a matter of but a few hours.

The letter also threatened, if the funds were not fortcoming immediately, to publish to the world more love" notes said to have been written by Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Stillman. The blackmailer told the banker

that a member of his gang was one of the slayers of Daviel F. Kaber. wealthy publisher, for whose death his widow is now serving a life sentence and four others are awaiting

The money must be delivered before September' 1." the note declared and a lonely spot on a Cleveland street in the foreign quarter was given as the address.

Postoffice inspectors say that the handwriting on the blackkmail note is the same as that on two notes written to Cleveland Heights business men some months ago, demanding \$50,000, under threat of death. At that time a net was spread for the arrest of the writer, but he slipped through the fingers of the local police and escaped.

GOVERNOR DAVIS MAKES AN ADDRESS

Pledges Public Work Will Be Continued in State.

London, Aug. 18.-Declaring that the interruption of public work would seriously aggravate unfavorable conditions affecting business and agriculture and announcing that "there will be no letting-up in the rigid law enforcement policy in Ohio that led to the establishment of a state prohibition enforcement bureau." Governor Davis delivered an address here today at the Madi-

The governor said a determined campaign would be carried on against liquor law violators.

The administration would be guilty of "extreme shortsightedness" Governor Davis declared, if it did. not recognize the "ill effects upon tha whole state that would be certain to follow the stoppage of public

The governor reviewed the reorganization of the state government and savings effected and anticipated, under the new plan, the state enforcement of law and other activities of state government.

IN COMMON PLEAS

Wants Divorce Decree Vacated. A motion to vacate the decree and modify the judgment of the court in the divorce suit of Earl Williams against Una Williams was filed in the common pleas court Wednesday afternoon by the defendunrough DeGalley July 26, the plaintiff was granted s divorce from the defendant and awarded the custody of the child. the decree being withheld for thirty

In er motion the defendant states ther were married December 1, 1910, and have one child. She admits she left the plaintiff and went to the home of her father near St. Marys, but enters a general denial of the other allegations.

Mrs. Williams charges fraud. statng the plaintiff represented to the court that he did not know the whereabouts of the defendant and brocured a pretended constructive service by publication, of which the defendant had no notice. She states hat at the time the plaintiff commenced his action the defendant was living with her people in Auplaize county and the plaintiff knew tervice of summons could have been made upon her, and states that by "saton of these facts no legal service vas ever made upon her and the fourt had ac jurisdiction. She Maints the child is a permanent tripple, can not walk, and needs t mother's care. She also charges he plaintiff wrongfully withholds rom her a baby buggy and that he ilso holds her sewing machine, all the furgiture and seme of her rearing apparel. She charges the tlaintiff with immorality, that he lid not provide her and the child With the nereeskies of life and that is cursed her and the child. She sels no order vacating and modi-Fing the former decree. The detodabl also saks for custody of the thild and that the plaintiff be oricied to contribute to the support of

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